To work without a plan in a waste of

The start toward the bad always be-

gine in short steps. Only the wicked are anxious to prove

Marriage makes different men et some fellows and indifferent men of

that the devil is a myth.

Bthurs.

Death is so swift that it overtakes: everybody, and yet so slow that anyone can eatch It.

If almost of Americans is to be rewarded, Mr. William Autor will be ableto secure that covered title.

The business man who advertises basn't any time to worry about the fluctuations of the gold reserve.

It is very much in Healer Schlatter's favor that he doesn't have to be driven out of any town where he locates.

Some people seem to overlook the fact. that there is such a thing as keeping cool and patriatic at the same time,

Canada is disposed to emulate the example of the small child who cries for the sole purpose of inducing some one to coax it to stop.

By increasing the price of beer \$1 per barrel it tooks as it the browers were propering to go to the rescue of the United Elates treasury.

Port Laurents Austin will have to reel off some very southing luliables if he can make the British lion feel happy when his tail is full of hinks.

The distressing feature of Kniser Willielm's impudence in making faces at his dear old granding is the fact that Withelm is too big to spank.

The retirement of Richard Mansfield may take from the stage a star, but the apparatus for producing thunder and lightning and moonlight is still there.

The people wanted clear headed, patrictic American men on the Venezuein commission, and they got them. Now let them act wisely and promptly.

A man in Houston, Tex., who murdered his wife, was sentenced to the penitentiary for ninety years. Such a fellow should have been sentenced for

Since a man who committed suicide has been identified as J. L. Good it is settled that suicide is not a sin. If it were the suicide would not have been

The Schomburgh line is new said to he worthless. This can hardly be the case if it has been the means of teaching Britain the danger of multing its Buts play the four.

Germany seems to have a kind of Morrow doctrine of its awn. It is a lit- vious reasons does not care to have his | St. Louis on September 20, with the in- during the year was \$167.83 and of tic harder to prenounce, perhaps, than name printed on this occasion, secures thele Sam's, but it is likely to answer a partor car seat on an express train for the purpose in Bouth Africa.

The Society of the Cincinnati after years of debate has decided to creet a monument to Washington at the Green street entrance to Fairmount Park. Philipdelphin. It is to cost \$250,000.

Senator Quay is encouraging the Dittaburg reform movement. As Chris plained that they were riding on a pass Mages is the man the reformers are made cut in the name of a gentleman after it will be seen that Mr. Quay is and his wife, and, as the gentleman was | ficulty with a neighbor's children dur- | will do. The imports of both cattle and not a reformer for reform purposes not present, they wanted the gental-

Thomas from Denmark bow for each personnted the absent owner of the ceme in to tuck him away snugly. or country produce." The question in, pass, Howen he man't it? It is no taland thirtren miles long and has a perfect lands | an inward qualin lext his own absent forhest harbor.

Testament was completed, It was telewas found that hell had not been trans- and builling her into the car. The conlated out of it, there was much dissp- ple proved to be right folly traveling politiment. Men feading had lives are companions and the citizen's only reatways unbelievers in future punish- gret in the transaction was due to a fear ment. The language of their hearts that the story might leak out and get "I hate him because he doth not prophesy good concerning me, but exil-

Saxs the Grocery World: "Some people say that advertising is all a matter of luck; that you cannot tell what advertising is going to do, or whether or not it is going to pay. This may be true; but it is very strange that the man who gives intelligent thought to his advertising, and does it in an intelligent, carrent, straightforward way usually has the luck on his side. He Is lucky in his advertising because to reduces H to a science. Advertising is just as certain as paying rent. Advertising is governed by the same commonsense business lines that govern buying a lot of tomatoes or coduch."

Our commiscration is extended to our extremed contemporary, the Vosstsche Zeitung, on its audden change of base, A few days ago it was wildly condemning the United States for pretending to have any interest in the welfare of Veneruels, and new it is demanding that the German government shall "take energetic steps to protect endangered German interests, and at the same time these of her kinnmen, the Doors" We should like to know what Germany has much as his visitors. That was imitato do with a susurainty of Great Britain, There gaves wassische auso of presump-

SOME INSTRUCTIVE ETCHINGS FOR OUR JUNIOR READERS.

My Little Girl"-Twn Young Journalists Shifted the Blame-Where He Drew the Line-Wanted to Horrow Him Awhthe-A Bled's Act.



Y little girl is nest-Within her tiny bed; With amber ringlets crested Around her dainy hend; The lies so calm and attilly, Else breathes so

soft and low, She calls to mind a lily Half hidden in the snow,

A weary little mertal Has gone to stumberland; The Pixtes at the portal

Have caught her by the hand; She dreams her broken dolly Will soon be mended there, That looks so melancholy

Upon the rocking-chair,

I kiss your wayward tresses, My drowsy little queen; I knew you have careases From floating forms unseen!

O, angels let me keep her

To kins away my cares, This darling little sleeper Who has my love and prayers. -Samuel Minturn Peck.

Two Young Journalists.

The two youngest Journalists in the United States are two young lads known as the Snow brothers. Their names are Earl E. and Horace H. Snow, and their ages are 13 and 9 respectively.

On July 14, 1894, they began the publication of the Star News, a small folio news sheet. They have published this paper regularly every second week since its initial number.

Both junior editors are very bright, and it did not take them long to learn the art of typesetting and printing. The only aid they were able to get in acquiring their trade were the type specimen books and printers' catalogues.

The Star News is issued without any press. When there is no work to be ed young parent picked him up somedone indoors, both boys go out and hustle for "ads" and subscriptions.

ading merchants of the town where the paper is published. The mechanrunning the press and that sort of voice called out: thing-is attended to mornings and the afternoon. If these young news- down, paper men are not heard from some day it will not be because they are not worthy a place among the world's work-

Wanted to Borrow Him Awhite.

A cental Philadelphian, who for ob-Reading a few days age, and as he was that length of time. about to pass through the gares was surling question

for nwhite?"

Looking around he found two buxom | him, to pay his way .- New York World. | women who havily and hestfallingly exlooking eithen to place his bought ticket ut the disposal of one ludy and take spirit,

"Which is my wife" he inquired with quired. hecter-half should ever heer the story;

"You can take your choice, sir," said When the revised version of the New | the lady in search of an event, and hapromptly did so by tucking the arm of "gill of them except them next doer," in October, 1894. In respect to sheep, graphed as news to Chicago. When it | the youngest fair one under his own house shead of him. But it didn't.

Can Monkeys Think?

gence to a remarkable degree is probadue to his love of mimicry.

"The other day two young men, with two girls, were at the monkey's cage, feeding him with peanuts. One of the girls was chewing gum, and one of the men suggested that she give the monkey some, expecting that, if he took it in his mouth, it would stick to his teeth. and he would make sarry work of trying to chew it. The girl at once parted with the awest morse; that she was so industriously chewing, extending it toward the cage. The monkey grabbed it instantly and put it is his mouth, but, instead of chewing it or attempting to, began pulling it out in small ribbons, as children are frequently seen to do. When he had it all out of his mouth, he rolled it into a compact half between thievery was reported at police headhis hands, threw it into his mouth, and quarters. Parmer George Resuling began the operation again, He appeared to enjoy the performance as

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS, same monkey wherein he displayed intelligence. I was by the cage, smoking, one day, and I thought to annoy him have any adequate conception of the by blowing smoke in his face. I was rapidity and enormous expansion with much surprised to find that, instead of which live stock imports from foreign being annoyed, he enjoyed it, as was countries and the colonies, alike in catevidenced by his edging up as near me tie, sheep and horses, are rapidly deas possible, to receive the smoke in veloping themselves. If the Americans larger volumes. Soon he fegan scratch- and Canadians are balked in one paring bimself at the point where most of ticular import of live stock, they readthe emoite came against him. When I lly take to another. Since being forsmoked one side for a few minutes, he bidden to send any cattle to this counwould turn squarely around, to have the try except for purposes of glaughter, other side treated in the same way, they have taken to fitting out monster Then he sat up directly in front of me and received the smoke squarely in the face and neck. I don't know whether he held his breath, but he did not cough, anceze, or wince a particle. To complets the job, he then sat with his back toward me, and it would have done you good to have seen him throw his hind feet over his back and seratch. It made me think of the kickers of a hay tedder in motion. Now, that monkey knew, through some sort of intelligence that nothing will send fless and other insects to the surface or stupefy them as effectually as tobacco smoke."

> A Bird Polsons Her Young-It has been claimed by observers of birds that some of the feathered tribe will feed their young if they are egged, and if they fall after a certain time to release them will bring them a poisoned wood to sat, that death may end their captivity. About a week ago at the Holstein ranch the children captured a nest of three young orioles, and they were immediately caged and hung in a tree. The mother was soon about calling her young, and in a little while brought them some worms. She coutinued feeding them regularly for several days without seeming to pay much attention to the persons about. But on Sunday came the tragic ending that demonstrated the theory relative to birds. She brought them a sprig of green on Sunday morning and dissppeared. In less than an hour they all died. The sprig was examined and proved to be the deadly larkspur, a wood that will kill full-grown cattle.

that her offspring should die by her awa act rather than live in captivity .-Carson (Nev.) Appeal.

The little creatures lay dead in the

rage and slightly foaming at the mouth,

victims of their mother's stern resolve.

Shifted the Blame, He is a charming little fellow of four, pretty in his ways, good to look at, but assistance from outsiders. Earl, the as naughty as they are made. He sat of interest. Among other remarks he elder lad, prepares all copy and assists on the bottom steps, kicking his fat says that the contract system for the in typesetting. He has great Journal- little legs and refusing utterly to obey istic aspirations. He also displays ex- his father, who had told him to go apcellent takes in setting up display ad- stairs several times in increasing devertisements. Horace tends to the dis- grees of severity. After a few minutes tribution of the type and "kicks" the of this clashing of wills his exasperatwhat suddenly, carried him up, and set him down very firmty on the chair

The Star News is patronized by the In his room, went out and shut the door. Slience reigned. Not a sound from him for at least half an hour. Then ical part of their work-typesetting, the door was opened and a sweet little

"Father, have you got over your tanevenings. The boys attend school in true yet, for I should like to come

He Tramped from St. Louis.

Karl Beern of El. Louis, who says he is anxious to obtain a musical education, reached New York at 19 a, m, way from that city. Becca started from tention of covering the distance in afty- mules \$114.64. The reduction in numtwo days. The journey occupied just

Beens averaged twenty-five miles a prised to hear blunself accosted in tem. day. He spent one day each at Indianinine tones with the somewhat start- apolts, Columbus, Pittsburg and Jersey City and two days at Philadelphia. He "Please, mister, could I horrow you started out without any money, but curned enough, with what was given

Where He Drew the Line.

A little 5-year-old boy had some difwas not feeling in a very Christian enormously during the present year

Unite Nam can lary the island of St. | the other one under his wing while be | After he had gone to bed his mother | tober 31,263 cattle had been received,

"Yes, mo."

"And did you pray for the heathen?" The boy was slow to answer. "Yes, mm, I did," he said at last;

New York Mercury.

Not Separated Even by Death. Here is a Georgia goose story: Two gentlemen were standing on a street corner when they were approached by a man effering for sale two dressed guese. They decided to purchase, but the dealer incisted on selling the two "That the monkey possesses intelli- fowls to one man. Accordingly one of them bought the two and sold again to bly true," said a hotel proprietor who his friend. After the transaction was has a small menageric on his premises. completed the goose vender was asked "I believe, however, that much of the why he wouldn't sell the fowls sepintelligence with which he is credited is grate. Said he: "That old goose and gander have been together thirty years and I wouldn't separate them for any consideration.

Weitten by an Indian.

"Awaked by Sinui's Awful Sound" is the only hymn known to have been written by an American Indian. was the work of Samson Occum, an Indian preacher of great ability. He vistied England in 1766 to raise funds for an indian school, and secured (10,000 for the institution that afterward became Partmouth college.

Stole a House.

At Muncle, Ind., a pocultar care of came to the city to inspect his property and found that his new als room cottage had been stelen and he could not locate it: Repartatendent Fortner thinks the "That's all right," rejoined another, house has been drawn away and rebuilt "but I had an experience with the so as to prevent identification

We believe few English farmers steamboats to bring fat beasts hither alive in large numbers, and the Australians are following suit by straining every effort to make the same kind of trading successful. But not satisfied with this, both Americano and Canadians are turning their attention to the Imports of horses and sheep, and we increasing. The total number of horses imported in the ten months of 1895, ended October 31, was 29,628, valued at £787,465, compared with 19,764 imported in the corresponding ten months of 1894, valued at £462,999. All of them did not come from the two countries named, it is true, but by far the majority did. For instance, 7,879 were maren, of which 3,559 were from the United States and 3,106 from Canada. The geldings were 19,991, of which 5,660 were American and 7,187 Canadian. Perhaps it may be said this expansion of the import trade in horsefoch has not yet affected our home breeding so as to make good market geldings very cheap, nor even the best descriptions of hunters and carriage horses; and we all know that for the very highest class of pedigree Shire herses there have been grand prices during the past year. But when we look at the vast areas of prairie and rich agricultural lands still to be occupied in the United States and the Canadian Deminion, and the shrewdness and enterprise of farmers In those countries in whatever kinds of stock they can find a market for in this country, we greatly apprehend that it will be found ultimately that they can produce and send us all kinds of equine animals as lower prices than they can be remuneratively raised on the overtaxed and high-rented farms of great Britain .- Mark Lane Express.

United States Cavalry Horses.

The annual report of the quartermaster general contains some items that are supply of horses continues to give genof cavalry horses during the year was \$95.44, and that of artiller, 'praces \$148.04. Our cavalry mount of to-day excels that of any previous time, and all information gathered tends to show that it is superior to that of foreign The cogration of Indian wars and hostilities on the Rio Grande have rendered it unnecessary to further maintain post transportation on a field campaign basis, and in October tant orders were issued for a new allowance of draft and pack animals for several military departments, and directing the sale of all surplus animals This reduction in the number of animals, wagons, harness, etc., will effect considerable saving in the appropriation. The average cost of team horses ber by reason of sale, death, etc., was 1,422 cavalry and artillery horses, 1,083 mules; this left on hand at the end of the year 6,189 cavalry and artillery horses, 247 team horses and mulea,-Herse World.

Cattle and Sheep from Argentica-

If British stock breeders have to fear their American and Canadian competitors, they have still greater trepidation as to what exporters from Argentina ing the afternoon, and that night he sheep from that country have expanded In the ten months up to the end of Ocwhereas in the corresponding period of "Did you say your prayers?" she in- 1894 only 8,476 came therefrom, and only 0,600 in the ten months of 1893. To show how rapidly this import trade is now progressing the number of the last month received was 2,597; whereas only 41\$ were imported from Argentina the imports from the Argentine Republic in the last ten months reached to 271,389, against 63,350 in 1994, and 20,-984 in the corresponding period of 1893. Only the United States have sent us larger sheep imports during the present year, these being 367,554, while the Canadian fuports have been 143,869. The flocks of Argentina are now mostly Lincoin in character, and the resources of that country so vast that we are threatened to be inundated with mutton therefrom to the not distant future,- English

> A recent bulletin of the United States Department of Agriculture shows that during the year ending June 30, 1893, the United States export ed products of the value of \$847,665, 194. During the year 1894, notwithstanding the stagnation and depression of manufactors and commerce in this country, United States exports amounted to \$892,140,572. This was an increase over the previous year of \$44. 475,378. It was really a gain in our export trade of about 5 per cent. Of the total exports from the United States. about three-fourths are directly evolved from the farms. Of the remaining onefourth, four-fifths consist of domestic manufactures the materials of which are largely furnished by the American termers. In 1993 merchandise was im ported to the United States to the value of \$550,400,922. But in 1894 the same sort of imports amounted to only \$654,994,622. Thus in a single year wedecreased imports by \$211,408,300 That docrease is about 24 per cent.

Words, My Lord.

It is generally recognized that the number of words used in our daily life is very small. Perhaps not more than two or three thousand in all are in rumon use. Of course, there are some few people like dictionary makers. who know more, but the average man gets along very comfortably on that limited supply. It is only when flowery writers undertake to describe the ndescribable that new words have to be invented to tell what they think they see. The man who comes home late, and whose wife talks to him for two hours in a whisper, to keep from waking the baby, believes that there are many more words in use than I generally supposed, and that there is no earthly use in adding any more to the visible supply. It is only when he propose very briefly to point out how begins to tell lies that he wishes for enormously the imports of both have more and strange words that he knows increased in the past year, and are still cannot be recalled. As a matter of fact, it takes but very few words for a man to tell all he knows.

wreck of the system.
Mr. Prank B. Martin, a prominent jeweler at 926 Pensylvania Avc., Wash-

ington, D.C., says: I was for a long time under treat ment of two of the best physi-cians of this city, for a severe case of blood poison, but my condition grew worse all the while, notwithstanding the hundred dollars. filled with eating sores; my tongue was

almost caten away, so that for three months I was unable to taste any solid My hair was coming out rapidly and I was in a horrible fix. I had tried various treatments, and was nearly disuraged, when a friend recommended S.S. After ' had taken four bottles, I began to get better, and when I had finished eighteen bottles, I was cured sound and well, my skin was without a blemish, and I have had no return of eral satisfaction and the standard has been gradually improved since the system was adopted. The average cost of cavalry horses during the year was poison. Books on the disease

and its treatment. mailed Swift Specific

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